

... Single Tax Plan

(Continued from Page C-8) that there would be almost no difference for the average homeowner.

IF ANYTHING, in the long run, it would appear that the average homeowner would be taxed more. This would come about because commercial structures and large apartment houses would become more and more desirable investments because of the favorable proportion of a large building on a relatively small amount of land. In a constantly-expanding popula-

tion center like ours, the end result would be to make it prohibitively expensive to put a single-family residence on a parcel of land. As I stated in an earlier article, one-third of our assessment roll is made up of land. If we no longer tax the remaining two-thirds representing the value of buildings and personal property, it would require a tax rate three times as high as we now have to raise the same amount of revenue. In other words, instead of an average \$9 tax rate, we would have a \$27 rate.

OVERALL, the single-tax theory suffers the defects of all automatic utopian schemes. It seeks to solve the complex problems of planning, development, local government, social ills, and morality with a set of simplistic slogans. I believe the efforts of the single taxers, however well motivated they may be, would be much more productive if they were directed to improving and controlling the property tax system we now have.

The term "spot" cotton was first applied to cotton actually on the spot at any market.

'Resting Heart' Topic Of Television Program

What started as research on a National Science Foundation grant will be developed by Counselor Peter Mel of El Camino College as a half-hour telecast on KABC's daily presentation of "Scope." Mel will present the second in a series of five educational presentations by El Camino instructors at 7 a.m. July 8. Material for his subject, "The Resting Heart," was drawn largely from his research at the University of California at Los Angeles in conjunction with the NSF grant.

Mel will transport portions of his classroom laboratory to the viewer's home via televised demonstrations involving living examples. TWO OF THESE examples are El Camino College students, Miss Jean Hutchins, also an X-ray trainee at Harbor General Hospital, and Joe Peek, an optometry major planning to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley. Peek, who assists his instructor in conducting laboratory experimentation, and

Miss Hutchins, who is the attractive subject of an electrocardiogram test, are more fortunate than the third performer. The latter is a live turtle whose heart will be removed to demonstrate that the heart continues to beat independently of the brain. Mel adds, however, that the rate of heartbeat is regulated by the brain. The instructor-counselor notes that the heart of a frog might well continue to beat for four or more hours following removal from a turtle

might remain active for a period of 24 hours. CONCLUSIONS of the presentation will include comparisons of the basic anatomy of the hearts of the human and the turtle. At UCLA Mel and the research team to which he was assigned conducted extensive study of blood pressures and cardiac reflexes. The Torrance resident joined the college staff in 1955 and holds the bachelor of arts and master of science degrees from the University of Southern California.



PETER MEL, ECC Instructor

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